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MORTON IN A SMASH-UP

The Vice-President and Party on Board a Wrecked B. & O. Train.

Gen. Schofield and Gov. Foraker Were Also on the Train.

An Engineer Had His Leg Crushed at the Knee.

BALTIMOBE, April 26.—The train on which were Vice-President Morton and his party has been wrecked on the Baltimore and Ohio road near this city.

vernor Forsker and staff, Gen. Scho field and other distinguished people were in the train, which was the Philadelphia express leaving this city at 10.20. The accident was not especially serious in its consequences though it might easily have been

It was in the form of a collision, and the train which met the express was the vestibule limited rom Philadelphia.

The accident occurred at the Vestibule in the contract of the Vestibule in the contract of the Vestibule in the m Philadelphia.

The accident occurred at the Y switch, where trains for Locust Point and those for Wash-

he trains for Locust Foint and three to mannaton separate.

A number of persons were slightly injured and he engineer of the express had his leg erushed.

Both baggage cars were smashed.

The track was clear again at 2 o'clock this af-

THE ATLANTIC LEAGUE SEASON.

Jersey City Will Observe Its Opening in Great Style To-Merrow.

The Atlantic League season opens to-morrow in Jersey City, and the inaugural game promises teresting one, not only on account of the ball-playing, but because of the make-up of Tickets have been sent to every office-holder in

Mayor Cleveland and the city officials will stetween innings. The grounds will be fancifully decorated. The Worcesters will be the Jersey Citys' oppor

her games in the same League will be played he Hartfords at Easton, the Lowells at New-and New Haven at Wilkesbarre.

BALL-TOSSERS IN CONFERENCE.

Prosident Ward, of the Brotherhood, Has Meeting With the Bostons.

John M. Ward, President of the Baseball P'avers' Brotherhood, held a conference with tiemembers of the Boston team at the Park avenue Hotel, in this city, this morning. The meeting was arranged yesterday and it is known that subjects of much importance were

discussed.

The Brotherhood, it is understood, will hereafter present its questions to the baseball magnates during the active season, instead of waiting until Winter has put its temporary quietus on affairs of the diamond.

Interesting developments may result from the conference of this morning.

LOCAL BALL GAMES POSTPONED.

Manager Powers, of Jersey City, this after-noon telegraphed Mr. Day, of the New York Club, that it would be impossible to play hall at Oakland Park to-day. The Brooklyn-Columbus game at Washington Park is also postponed.

The Princeton and Yale nines open the College

Yale's battery will be Stagg and Pools. For Princeton Ames will pitch and Brokaw catch, Game celled at 3, 15. A pecial train will leave Jersey City via the Pennsylvania Railroad at 1, 30, returning im-mediately after the game. It promises to be a Breat contest.

who Baltimore Athletic game at Baltimore wa postponed on account of rain; The Kanass City-Louisville game was also postponed on account of rain.

ROYAL HONORS

Mr. Paraell and Edinburgh. INT CARLE TO THE PRESS HAWS ASSOCIATION.]
LONDON. April 26.—Owing to the closeness of dom of Edinburgh to Mr. Parnell arrangements

Truce Between Those Rival Boards. No steps were taken in Jersey City to-day by Mayor Cleveland's new appointees to dispute possession of the municipal with the hold-over

A Spice Agent's Suicide. George Baker, an agent for W. Burton & Co. spine dealers of 77 Barolay street, committee

Not Rose Euth, but Mary McKenna. The body of a woman, identified at the Morgue exterday as that of Rose Buth, has now been dentified as Mary McHenns, a married woman, he worked for the Boyd plate glass firm. The uother of Rose Buth called at the Morgue this sorning and said it was not her daughter.

HART'S ISLAND CRIB. STILL A FAVORITE. FORGING

of Its Construction.

Orders He Got.

About the City Furnishing Stone.

Subway Commissioner Jacob Hess was the first witness examined by the Commissioners of Accounts this morning in the investigation into the administration of affairs in the Department

Mr. Hess was a Commissioner in that Department when the crib on Hart's Island, which is the particular subject of inquiry, was con-

ity prisons. Commissioner Brennan had en-

Mr. Hess said Contractor Dawson was never elieved of his liability to furnish stone under his contract by any action of the Board, nor was he allowed to sublet. Any authority for these changes in the contract was not given by

these changes in the contract was not given by the Board.

He, Mr. Hess, was never informed of the in-restigation into this matter made by Commis-sioners of Accounts Shearman and Adamson in 1886, and was not subposned as a witness to

Brennan.

"Are you testifying with any unwillingness or reserve?" asked Mr. Nicoll.

"I am not. On the contrary, I am glad to have an opportunity to testify, inasmuch as I have been charged with the responsibility for a deviation from Dawson's contract," was the

deviation from Dawson's contract, was the reply.

Commissioner Barker here created a little diversion by asking:

"Mr. Haswell, what did you mean when you came in this morning and said that you could not testify as you would like to because your hands were tied, being an employee of the Department?"

The witness was inclined to be angry and said that he thought it unfair of Commissioner Barker to avail himself of a confidential communication.

mnnication was not of a confidential character, as it was made without reserve in the presence of Commissioner Hess and the reporter of The Eyenko World.

Charities Commissioner Porter, who was present adjured Mr. Haswell to answer without reserve in justice to him, and asked him if it were not true that he never had a moment's conversation regarding the Hart's Island work with him. The witness then explained his remark about ijed hands by saying that he meant that it was placing him in a very embarrassing position to expect him to make a statement on the stand in opposition to that made by President Brennan. his superior.

Mr Haswell said that it would be unnecessary t the Department to furnish stone under these for the Department to furnish stone under these circumstances.

In view of the fact that they have been unable to subpona Contractor Dawson, the Commissioners concluded to hold the investigation open until he can be found.

Race June 8.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOBLD. PITTSBURG, April 26.—John Teemer, the Mc-Keesport sculler, called at the Dispatch office yesterday and read the articles of St. John relative to a series of three races between Teemer and Gaudaur.

would sign them to-day. The articles call for three races of two, three and four miles respectively, for \$500 a side, the winner of two to claim all stakes. The first race is to take place June 8 near St. Louis.

The American Sculler Will Sail June 5 to

PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 Boston, April 26.—The cable message from Australia containing Searie's acceptance of O'Counor's challenge for a sculler's race for the

ould permit. As it is, he will sail for England June 5.

COMPLETE GUIDE for All Events of the GREAT CENTENNIAL

THE SUNDAY WORKS will be a necessity to everyone who wants to be posted about the Centennial Celebration. It will contain every detail about

On Lexington's Heavy Track. RACE TRACK. LEEINGTON. Ky., April 26. There has been little if any improvement in the condition of the track, which is rather slow. The weather continues cloudy, with occasional showers. The results of to-day's racing is as showers. The results of to-day's racing is as follows:
First Bace—Pures \$300, for two-year-olds, non-winning and malden allowances; three-quarters of a mile.—Estells wan, with Respiness second and Avondals thick. Time—10578.

garded with Alarm.

To-Night.

Mr. Hess Says the Board Knew Nothing Kilrain to Have a Big Benefit in England.

> Despite the fact that Sullivan is palpably not the great fighter of yore, yet many sporting men pin their faith on him and announce their intention to stake their money on the Boston Boy n his contest with Kilrain. They declare that he has not had time to recover from his recent illness, and that it is unfair to judge of how he will appear in the ring by his untrained condi-tion of Wednesday night. Six or seven years ago Sullivan was the finest specimen of genus pugilist who has ever stood in the ring. Had he been endowed with the moral courage requisite to withstand the temptation to drink he would have been a better man to-day than he was then.

Jack Ashton and Jack Fallon will spar Monday night at a Brooklyn Theatre. Later in the week Jimmy Carroll and Ashton will don the mittens against one another, so is is said, at the same theatre,

There is no doubt that Carroll is keeping him-self in trim for his expected meeting with La Blanche, and these sparring contests against good men aid him in this aim.

The announcement that Billy Dacer and Mike Cushing are to fight for a \$1,000 purse within a week created considerable surprise for Mike had declared that he would eneage in no more glove contests until pext Fall.

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Tommy Meadows, the Australian fighter, who is somewhat disgruntled over his receut combat with Paddy Duffy, is in this city. He leaves for England to-morrow. He reads off much interesting gossip about Pacific slove puglism, and says the Atlantic coast boys lack enterprise. He affirms that more high-class boxing contests come off in California in a week than in all the Eastern States in a month.

The Eastern boys redeem themselves, however, to-night, when those two leading feather-weights, Johnny Murphy and Cal McCarthy, will battle for the supremacy at a private club. New York and Jersey sports are planking their dollars on Cal, but the Boston lads are not at all backward in their faith in Johnny.

The interest in the Peter Jackson vs. Patsy Cardiff glove fight to-night at the California Athletic Club has somewhat subsided. The general impression prevails that the colored man is going to enjoy a walk-over. The betting has degenerated to about 6 to 1 in Jackson's favor. The betting, which was expected to be so heavy in New York, has not panned out, the Cardiff men being scarce and unenthusiastic.

The almost simultaneous deaths resterday of Pool-Player Frey and Mark, better known as "Toppy" Maguire, has cast a shadow in sporting circles. Frey was cut off from a brilliant future attwenty-three years of age.

"Toppy" Maguire was one of the best and

"Toppy" Magnire was one of the best and and most favorably known sporting men in the country. He was seventy-six years old. Old-timers will recollect the road-house of which he used to be the host, which was located on what was then called Harlem lane. "Toppy" has attended every prize-fight of note during the last forty years.

A visit to any of the pool-rooms will show that the racing fover is almost as strong as the base-ball craze. A noticeable peculiarity of the crowds is the decided tendency to back. 'the favorites." Old horsemen are very careful about staking big odds on this tricky animal.

The constitution of the New York Athletic Club, it seems, needs tinkering, and so the members will tinker on it May 3, a meeting naving been called for that purpose.

A cable despatch to the Potice Gasette announces that there is no prospect of a match between Smith and Kilrain, as the former is still suffering from his lacerated foot. Kilrain is to be tendered a benefit before his departure for this country. It will be under the auspices of the Pelican and Victoria clubs.

THE MAYOR'S BILL PASSED

TWENTY-THREE SENATORS VOTED FOR IT AND NONE AGAINST IT.

ALBANY, April 26 .- It was 1 o'clock when the Mayor's Rapid Transit bill was taken up. Sena-Mayor's Rapid Transit bill was taken up. Senator Pierce offered the cable amendment and
made a sharp speech upon it, but in spite of his
eloquence the amendment was voted down.
Senator Vedder offered an amendment providing that the franchise should be sold, not to
the party bidding the highest amount in a gross
sum, but to the company agreeing to carry passengers at the lowest rate of fare.

This was also lost.
The bill was flusily passed by a vote of twentythree Benators, no one voting against it.

FUGITIVE HARDIE HERE.

Brought Back from Canada and Arraigned for Forgery.

Henry Hardie, the confidential clerk to Corset Manufacturer Fitzpatrick, of Worth street, who forged Mr. Fitzpatrick's name to a check for 33, 900 and then fied to Canada, was brought back to-day and arraigned in General Reseions. He was not represented by counsel and pleaded not guilty. He was remanded to the Tombs.

The Trenton's Trensure Recovered. ISPECIAL CARLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, I AUCKLAND. April 26 .- Word is brought from Apia that the treasure which was on the United

States steamer Trenton when she was wrecked in the recent hurricane, has been recovered. The Nipsic will be towed to Anckland by the United States steamer Alert. The N. J. C. A.'s vs. Rutger's College. The N. J. A. C. 's will play the Rutger's College ball nine at Bergen Point April 27. Game begins at 4 o'clock P. M.

SACKVILLE'S SUCCESSOR. SIR JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE A very interesting sketch of our new British

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Minister and his family will appear in the big

AHEAD. WOMAN'S PROTEST LIGHT FOR TEN DAYS

mitment Bill in the Senate.

taining Its Place for Third Reading.

and Passed at this Session.

ALBANY, April 26.—The Evening World's Child Commitment bill forged a long way shead in the Senate to-day, thanks to its advocacy by

When it was received from the Assembly, he When it was received from the Assembly, he moved that it be ordered to third reading, but Senator Fassett objected and asked that it be sent to the Cities' Committee.

Then Senator Cantor made the formal motion that it be ordered to a third reading and be forwarded to the Judiciary Committee, retaining its place on the order of third reading.

This was done and now, if the Committee makes an early report, it stands a fair chance of being reached in time to be passed.

BOTH DROPPED FROM SIGHT.

NOT A TRACE OF MARTIN FRANCKEN AND , HIS ONE-YEAR-OLD CHILB.

Institutions and cemeteries in Brooklyn and its outskirts have been searched for a missing old baby daughter. Cressie Francken, but so far they have not been found, either alive or dead. Mr. Francken lived with his wife and daugh-

Mr. Francken lived with his wife and daughter in neat but very plain apartm nts at 117 Boerum street, Williamsburg. He was an upholaterer by trade, but had not been able to work for four years, being afflicted with congestion of the brain and subject to convulsive attacks.

The little family was well to do, and got along for two or three years wishout the labor of the husband. Finally their money was all gone and some of their furniture sold, and then Mrs. Francken went out to work in a tailor shop.

It grieved her husband very much to see her go to her labor, and he said that he wished he might either get well or, die, He was exceedingly kind to his wife, and was greatly depressed in mind because she had to work to earn her bread and his.

When Mrs. Francken returned home from work at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon she found her husband and her child gone. One of the neighbors told her that Francken had taken the child in his arms at noon and had gone out for a walk. As the two did not return at nightfall Mrs. Francken went out to search for them. She called at various neighbors' houses and searched the streets, but could find no trace of them.

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She called at various neighbors' houses and searched the streets, but could find no trace of them.

They did not return the next day and she sought the assistance of the police in Brooklyn and in New York, and a general alarm was sent out in both cities.

Mr. Francken often took the child on pleasant days to some cemetery near Williamsburg, and it was feared that he went to some graverard Wednesday afternoon, fell in a fit in some ionely by-way and died, leaving the child helpless beside its dead father.

As the child could not walk, it might perish of exposure and starvation before it was found. An alarm was sent to the cemeteries in Queens County last night, and search was made in them but none has yet reported finding the father and the child.

It was reported that Mr. Francken went to a bureau, gots revolver, and took it with him when he went out walking. Mrs. Franckensays this is untrue, as she has no bureau, and though her husband owned a revolver it is still in the house. It is a niectured that Mr. Francken's misfortunes were so many that he may have sought some except from them.

He and the child have disappeared as completely as if they had stepped out of the world. No one can trace them beyond the corner of the block in which they lived.

Mrs. Francken, an intelligent young German

block in which they lived.

Mrs. Francken, an intelligent young German woman, is overwheimed with grief. Her sorrow for her missing child is most oathetic. Francken is a Swede, forty-two years old, intelligent and well educated.

The Closing Quotations.

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20,000 VISITORS the Centennial celebration from all parts of America will appear in the great Sunday Woll.D. As they are arranged by States and Towns, you

Aggregation of Information.

"The Evening World's" Child Com- Alleged Injustice to the Sex by the The Mayor Grants Permits for Cen-Centennial Committee.

frage Convention.

A Fair Chance that It Will Be Reached | Lillie Deverosux Blake's Disciples Want | The Work on Telegraph and 'Phone a Share in the Celebration-

> The annual Convention of the New York State Woman's Suffrage Association was opened at 10 o'clock this morning in Masonic Hall, Sixth avenue, corner of Twenty-third street,

Mrs. Lillie Devereaux Blake presided and opened the Convention.

She made a short address of welcome. complimenting the thirty or forty delegates upon the good work they had been doing, and dilating upon the progress that was being made in

the cause of suffrage. The delegates each represented a county, and they handed in reports for the year, stating just what had been done and what was to be done. After this business had been transacted in ex-ecutive session the annual election of officers

what had been done and what was to be done.

After this business had been transacted in executive assaion the annual election of officers took place. All the officers were re-elected as follows: Lillia Devercaux Hlake, President; Susan B. Anthony and Matilda Joslyn Gage, Vice-Presidents at Large; Mary Seymour Howell, Corresponding Secretary; Emily L. Wakeman, Treasurer; Charlotte H. Daley, Recording; Secretary, and Dacia C. Goss. Chairman of the Executive Committee. The Association has over seven hundred members.

At the afternoon session a large audience of woman suffragists gathered in the hall. Mary Seymour Howell opened with prayer, and Mrs. Blake delivered a brilliant address.

Equally fine speeches were delivered by Miss Clara Neyman, gifted Mrs. I sabella Hooker, the brilliant Irish orator Mrs. Marguerita Moore, and Miss Kate Peat.

The delegates discussed the tyranny of the Centennial Celebration authorities in excluding women from any public share in the commemoration of Washington's inauguration, and the following resolutions, embracing the strongest kind of a protest, were introduced:

1. Merses, Each pase emphasizes more clearly the injustice of deepings to our law-abiding, tan-paying, intelligent and self-supporting women all rights of representation in government; therefore.

Resolved, That we demand the ballet for the women of this State that they may no langer suffer the undeserved burdens of disfranchicsment.

2. Whereas, On April 39 and 30 the men of this nation, with a second of the Inauguration of Washington, the Grow truggle, and by their constancy contributed pounds with the mone to the success of the Revolution.

3. Reselved, That we would especially remember the results of the law of the strings to found a nation; therefore.

Revolved, That we settil further selemnity motes the display.

4. Revolved, That we would sepacially remember the display.

5. Revolved, That we would sepacially the place of the state, which scale of the state, which payed in the payed in the state of the state of

In Mrs. Blake's speech she dwelt out of the Centennial. She said: out of the Centennial. She said:

The celebration is commemorative of a victory for which men and women struggled equally, yet it will be established next week by men alone.

The property of the street and capacially invited men will look on.

We women shall be allowed to admire, of course; we always have been permitted to do that, but n's woman will have any part in the proceedings. All this show will cast a vast amount of money, hall of every dollar of which will come out of the pockets of women.

The century which closes next week, to be celebrated with such pomp and show by men, has been for women a century of injustice.

The programme for the evening session will

The programme for the evening session will include speeches by Miss Mary Seymour Howell, Susan B. Authony, Miss Mary F. Eastman, of Boston, and others. Dr. Robert Collyer was to have addressed the Convention, but he sent a letter of regret.

President Carnet and Inventor Edison. PARIS, April 26. - President Carnot has be profuse in courtesies and attentions to Thoma Edison, the American inventor, since the lat Edison, the American inventor, since the lat-ter's arrival in Paris for the purpose of superin-tending the establishment of his exhibit of elec-tric apparatus on the Champ de Mars.

Mr. Edison has been received at the official residence with the utmost cerdiality by the President, and has had several interviews with him in which M. Carnot has manifested the greatest interest in the inventor's work.

American Securities Still Strong. IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, April 26-2 P. M. -American Ballway the business is done in anything else.

They opened this morning strong and at an advance throughout the list. They went on rising, St. Paul only falling behind, and now the market is very firm. Transactions have been larger.

Completing the "Times" Humiliation. INT CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, \
LONDON, April 26.—Messrs. Courtney and Liskeard, of counsel for the Times, before the Parnell Commission, acknowledge that Times received without examination and after wards made no attempt to verify the forged letters.

This completes the shame and humiliation of the Times people, showing how ready they were to believe evil and quick to publish it, a disgraceful proceeding on the part of the foremost journal of England.

CHAT WITH A RAJAH. Frank Carpenter Calls on THE SULTAN OF JOHORE.

Interview with a friendly Malay potentate an

n account of his little kingdom in The Bunday

WORLD. Colder, with Northeasterly Winds. WARRINGTON, April 26. - For Eastern New



PAY. - Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermom-eter: oter: 1889, 1888, 3A. M. Olf 47, 6A. M. Olf 47, 6A. M. Olf 53, 12 M. Olf 53, 12 M. Olf 54, 62 par hours, 54 7-5 Jagrees, ag time last year, 52 1-8.

He Says Mr. Brennan Gave Him All the Johnny Murphy and Cal McCarthy Pight It Goes to the Judiciary Committee, Re- Strong Resolutions in the Woman Suf- After That Poles and Wires Must Come

tennial Week.

Lines Going Briskly On.

Mayor Grant's second order to tear down peles and wires was finished at Park Place this morning. The contractors started in on the last in-stallment at Thomas street at 7 o'clock, and by 10 had Broadway cleaned according to the

This leaves Broadway entirely clear of pole and wires from Fourteenth to Fifty-eighth streets, and clear of Western Union. American and Mutual District, and telephone wires below Fourteenth street to Park place. The work on the lower end of the route raised

havoc with the Western Union Company.
Offices at 345 Broadway, 402 Broadway and Broadway and Canal street were cut off yester day, and this morning another at the corner of Duane street and Broadway was rendered use

Diane street and Broadway was rendered use-less.

Considerable difficulty was experienced with electric light wires. Yesterday a lineman came near being killed by an immense spark, and this morning a truckman at the corner of Thomas street and Broadway was knocked clean off his pins by the dropping of a wire on him. It is a wonder that he was not killed outright, but the wire just touched him and glanced off. Ha mounted his truck and drove away before any one could learn his name.

Mayor Grant issued another must-come-down order yesterday as follows:

On Sixth avenue, from Twesty-third to Eineteenth

Order yestercian as follows:

On Sixth avenue, from Twenty-third to Rineteenth streets, all poles and wires.

On Twenty-fourth street, from Broadway to Sixth avenue, all electric-light poles and wires.

On Twenty-sixth effect, from Broadway to Sixth avenue, all electric-light poles and wires.

On Kighth avenue, from Forty-second street to Fifty-sighth street, all telegraph and telephone poles and wires.

On Eighth arenus, from Fort-second street to Fiftysighth street, all telegraph and telephone poles and
wires.

On Sighth arenus, from Breedway to Sixth avemail poles and wires.

All deed wires and poles.

The Fifty-sighth street order will be the most
important of all. A line of ninety-foot poles
run through the street, and fully one hundred
long-distance telegraph and telephone wires are
run through the street, and fully one hundred
long-distance telegraph and telephone wires are
strung on them. Inspector Fitzpatrick estimated the other day that there were two miles of
wire between each pole. The telephone wires
are said to be the long-distance ones to Boston,
and speaking connection with that city will be
destroyed.

Contractor Busbey, on the new order, began at
Twenty-sixth street this morning, and Contractor Hose at Twenty-fourth street. Both of these
streets will be cleared by night.

Commissioner Gibbens and Supt. of GasLighting McCormick were in consultation this
morning with the Unites States Electric Light
officials, fixing up the line to be lighted during
Contennial week.

The permits were submitted to the Mayor upon
his arrival and he approved of them. The Company was then ordered to go ahead.

Pormission was also given to light hotels and
theatres with colored lights. The White Elephant, on Broadway, near Thirtieth street, will
be ablaze with sixteen red, white and blue electric lights. The Bigor Theatre will place four
colored lamps, and Palmer's Theatre will be
illuminated with five lamps of different colors.

The permits granted to the United States Company only cold good for ten days, and the wires
mast be removed at the end of that period. This
will light up the whole of the district darkened
by the teering down of wires and poles, and
visitors will be enabled to see what the city looks
like by electric light, and also be protected from
the attacks of thieves and other rogues.

CLUBBED INTO DELIRIUM

MAN'S CRUELTY TO A PRISONER. PLAINFIELD, N. J., April 26 .- A young man named Dady, of this place, was found in the station-house on Somerset street this morning in delirium from a terrible beating given him by Policeman Guisser, of the Plainfield force.

The man's body was covered with fearful The man's body was covered with fearful wounds from the club, and it is feared he will not regain his reason.

Dady was arrested for disorderly conduct soons free midnight, and many citizene say that the officer clubbed the man unmercifully in the presence of a large crowd. In spite of their remonstrances Guisser locked up his prisoner without sending for a doctor.

An indignation meeting has been held and Mayor Male is investigating the charges against the policeman.

Stirring Scene in the Catholic Congress.

(BY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
MADRID. April 26.—There was a remarkable scene in the Catholic Congress when Prof. San-chez Castro finished his powerful address demanding the restoration of the temporal power to the Pope and denouncing Italy for her treatment of the Holy Father.

The cutire assemblage rose to its feet and cried: "Long live the Papacy!"

The bearing of the Congress in the direction of the temporal power is sure to creats complications between Spain and Italy.

INFORMATION WANTED.

THE EVENING WORLD desires to know the present whereabouts of Charles Hosmann, who, on Jan. 13, 1886, was sentenced to Sing Sing for term of three years for grand larceny, but has since been released through the shortening of his sentence on account of good behavior. If Hoffmann or his, friends see or hear of this notice they will not injure him, but serve the ends of justice in another matter by reporting his address at once to THE EVENING WORLD office.

Fell on Black and White Altke. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 26.—The wall of burning hemp warehouse fell this morning on two black boys and a white one. One black boy was mortally and the other slightly injured, and the white boy, Willie Dineen, was killed.

Alderman Sullivan Has a Boom. Alderman Richard J. Sullivan, Tammany Hall eader of the Fifteenth Assembly District, is out as a candidate for Excise Commissioner. A delegation from his General Committee waited on Mayor Grant to-day and asked him to appoint Sullivan.

The Holiday Bill Signed.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 26.—The Governor has signed the bill making Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday of next week legal holidays in this State. York -- Colder: northeasterly winds.
THE WEATHER TO-

BILL NYE ON HIS TRAVELS. He Picks Up Some

ASTONISHING FACTS ABOUT OMAHA He tells about the early struppies of the Mor-mons, the remarkable versatility of a Western editor and many other matters in Tax Sunday

KNEE DEEP IN MUD.

But Still There Was Racing on the

Clifton Track To-Day.

Guarantee Gathers In the Lovecraft Handicap by a Half Length.

The Attendance Was the Lightest of Any Since the Opening Last Autumn.

PRPERTAL TO THE EVENTURE WORKS, I RACE TRACE, CLIFTON, N. J., April 26. the meeting started here last Autumn there has not been a more quiet day. The attendance was very small, which is an unusual thing, and com-bined with the stormy weather it gave the place

a sad, death-like appearance.
The track was knee-deep in mud and got worse as the day progressed.

Little Barefoot was made favorite for the first

race. Chapman, however, won by a half length. Little Barefoot was placed second, though many thought that America beat her out.

When the horses went to the post fer the second race it began to rain very hard. The race was won by the favorite, Fiddlehead, with Long Jack second. Coffee, who rode the latter, did not break his whip through trying too hard.

Pariells was made a hig favorite for the thin-Pericles was made a big favorite for the third ce. He just revelled in the mud and won as

The Bourbon was made a slight favorite over Guarantee for the Lovecraft Handicap, but ther were reversed at the finish, Guarantee winning by half a length.

FIRST BACK. Purse \$250, for three-year-olds; selling allow-

Purse \$250, for three-year-olds; selling allowsnoes; five furlongs. (Penny)
Little Barefoot, 101. (Rosher)
America, 109. (Dosne)
Timp-1.05%.
Louise was the other starter.
The Race.—Little Barefoot was first away and
led for a furlong, when Louise took the lesd and
showed the way until turning into the stretch,
where Chapman came through and won by half
a length, and Little Barefoot was second a hase
before America, though many thought it should
have been the other way.
Betting—3 to 1 against Chapman to win, 5 to
4 on for a place, and 2 to 1 on Little Barefoot
for a place. Buttiels paid; Straight, 59; for a
place, \$3.25. Little Barefoot paid \$2.75,

ESCOND BACE.

SECOND BACK.

THIRD BACE. Purse \$250; selling allowances; seven fur

FOURTH BACE.

FIFTH MACE. Purse \$500; selling allowances; one mile and a sixteenth. Lucy H. won, with Chanceller second and Bill Bond third. Time, 1, 53%, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$6.25; for a place, \$3.50. Chancellor paid \$3.05.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. MEMPHIS RACE TRACK, Tenn., April 28.— There is a programme of five races for to-day, and if those entered go to the post there the reand if those entered go to the post there the results will be most interesting. The following
are the results:
First Race-Purse \$300, for two-year-olds:
stake-winners barred: sex and maiden allowances; five furlongs.—Prince Fonso won, with
Miss Bell second and Lena Ban third. TimeMiss Bell second and Lena Ban third. TimeSecond Bace-Purse \$350, for all ages; selling
allowances; seven furlongs.—Bridget Light
first, Madolin second.

At Guttenburg To-Morrow. ISPECIAL TO THE STREETS WORLD HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARK, N. J. 26.—Here are the Guttenburg entrice for day. April 27:

day, April 27:

First Race \$200; eriling allowances; six and a half furious. Levis G. 131 above Creeks, 117; Nits. Half and the Control of th

HOW TO SEE IT. We Monn. of Cont

THE GREAT PARADE Why, read the big Contennial Number of the BURDAT WORLD. It will give you copy points

members of the old charter boards. Corpora-tion Counsel Edwards is going to Trenton to ask the Supreme Court to settle the question.

Rain Has Spoiled the Grounds at Oakland and Washington Parks. The College League's Opening.

League baseball season to-morrow at Prince

Races and Basecall Again Postponed. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASSINGTON, April 26 .- The heavy rain con inues here to-day and will cause a further postponement of the National Jockey Club races and the game of baseball between the Phila-dalphia and Washington clubs.

WORLD REPRESENTATIVE. The Sultan of Zansibar orders out all his mili-tery to escort Mr. Steems to his palace for an interview. The great BUNDAY WOBLD has the

the vote in the City Council granting the freeare being made to submit the question to a popular vote.

The Unionists are acheming to defeat the bonor offered to Mr. Parnell.

spicide last night at his boarding-house, 141 Rassau street, Brooklyn, taking rat poison, He had, the police say, been drinking very heavily of late.

Engineer Haswell Tells Something Sullivan's Present Condition Not Re-

of Charities and Correction.

He testified that, in the division of labor among the three Commissioners, he was assigned to office work and a supervision of the

tire charge of work on the islands.

1886, and was not subpostated as a witness to testify on that occasion. Charles H. Haswell, the engineer in charge of the construction of the Hart's Island crib, now engineer in the Department of Charlies and Correction, was next called to the stand. He objected to being cross-examined by Mr. Nicoll and asked to read a statement of his connection with the matter. This he was permitted to do, only to submit to the cross-examination afterwards.

In his statement he made an addition to his report on the construction of the crib, to account for the long time taken to construct it. He said that the delay was occasioned by his condemning three lengths of the crib necessitating its reconstruction.

taking its reconstruction.

He also insisted that the furnishing of all of the stone by the Department had saved to the city \$5.700.

He had to acknowledge, however, that under the bid of Joseph Walsh the saving would have been \$6.300 more than under Dawson's contract.

been \$6.300 more than under Dawson's contract.

The witness said that he recommended to the Board shat the city furnish all the stone despite the fact that none of the Commissioners, excepting Mr. Brennan, knew of this recommendation, which does not appear to have been made on the Department records.

Mr. Haswell acknowledged that about twenty thousand cubic yards of building stone were used in the construction of the crib. This stone, he said, was worth about 75 cents per cubic yard, but when Mr. Nicoll asked him if this did not entail an additional cost of \$15,000 upon the city he thought it unfair to place the valuation of the stone quite so high.

The witness reluctantly admitted that all of the orders which he received regarding the work on Hart's Island were given by Commissioner Brennan.

"Are you testifying with any unwillingness."

Commissioner Barker replied that the com-mulcation was not of a confidential character,

opposition to that made by recommendation in superior.

A letter from the Department of Street-Cleaning to the Charity Board was produced which showed that Gen. Newton, then in charge of the Government work at Hell Gate, offered to furnish three scowloads of stone a week for the orth.

THE TEEMER-GAUDAUR MATCHES. Articles Were to Be Signed To-Day-First

Teemer said he was satisfied with them and

SEARLE AND O'CONNOR.

Most the Australian. championship of the world. was received by Tom McKay, of San Francisco, a friend of O'Connor and a well-known railroad man. O'Connor is overjoyed at the prospect of meet-ing Searie, and would begin preparations for going to England at once if his engagements would permit.

oan learn which of your country coustns are going to take part in the afair. Nezt SUNDAY'S WORLD will be a Stupendon For the Contemnal.

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